ROBINS ARE A STRIDE IN FRONT OF PHILS

Brooklyn Dodgers Are Leading Quaker City by Half Game in National League Race.

By breaking even in two games Satur-day the Brooklyn Robins and the Phillies are still struggling neck and neck, so to speak, for the National League pennant. Brooklyn lost the lead in the morning and regained it in the afternoon, and is

and regained it in the atternoon, and is still less than half a game in percentage in front of the Phillies.

The Robins have four games to play with the Giants and the Phillies have six with the Boston Braves. If both split even, the pennant will float over Ebbets Field, but the result is likely to hang in the balance until the last game is played on Thursday.

The New York Giants ended their long

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Totals.... 27 2 24 15 3 McMullin batted for Faber in the ninth.

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y Faber, 5. Double play—Roth (unassisted).
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—E. Collins (3), Speaker, Roth, Wamby.
—Meers, Dincen and Owens, Time of game and 3 minutes.

BROWNS TAKE FINAL **GAME FROM TIGERS**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—The gates closed today with the Browns thrashing the Tigers, 6 to 3, and stepping into fourth place. Plank pitched a peculiar game. The Tigers had four singles and four doubles in six rounds, but only one run. James handed out ten passes and hit three batters, while he gave the runners batters, while he gave the runners such large leads that seven bases were stolen on Spencer.

Cobb got two singles and a double in five times up. Pratt drove home two in the first with a double and in the sixth two passes, a fumble by Young and a wild throw by James gave them three more. The fall se-ries with the Cardinals starts Wed-

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FOOTALL DATES FOR PRINCETON FRESHMEN

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.-Manager S. Lawton, of the 1920 Princeton

The following schedule will be carried out by the young Tigers:

Oct. 14—Mercersburg, at Mercersburg. Oct. 21—Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville. Oct. 25—Peddie Institute, at Hightstown. Oct. 28—Phillips Exeter, at Exeter. Nov. 4—Hamilton Institute, at Princeton. Nov. 11—Yale Freshmen, at Princeton.

THEN-AND NOW.

VERSE ONE. Who was it said sometime ago
"Oh, watch me wield the stick!"
Who was it uttered blatantly
"I'll make Ty Cobb look sick!"

> CHORUS. VERSE TWO.

Who is it that's a mile behind The healthy looking Cobb? Whose clouting efforts are a joke Who makes McGraw to sob?

CHORUS. Benny Kauff.

NATIONAL COMMISSION

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—Joseph Lannin, president of the Boston American League Baseball Club, today received a message from Ban Johnson, president of the league, stating that the National Baseball Commission will meet in New York at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to complete arrangements for the world's series games. The meeting had previously been The meeting had previously been scheduled for Tuesday morning.

ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN MAY

George Washington Eleven to Take

hursde, se New York ining streak at two seams of a double-header, anded the last flickering chance that seam and his men had to win the pennant.

The Braves are four games behind Brooklyn and three and a half behind the Phillies, and still have a mathematical chance to carry off the flas.

The Chicago White Sox gained half a game on the Boston Red Sox by winning two games from Cleveland, but they are still two and a half games behind the leaders.

If the Red Sox win one of three games from the Athletics while Chicago is winted in the last two from Cleveland, the work of the flat the first last two from Cleveland, the work of the Annapolis eleven and the Hatchetites, Coach surgicion University, action before expected, ing now to have the Down.

St. Johns was scheduled to battle the Gallaudet College team, but the Kendell Greeners do not expect to get into chapps in time to fill this date and the Hatchetites were named to take their place. If the arrangements are closed today between the Annapolis eleven and the Hatchetites, Coach Sullivan will no doubt hustle his team at top speed this week in order to have it in shape for this contest.

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Georgetown has a great chance to defeat the Navy eleven Saturday afternoon. The Navy eleven falled to show any scoring ability against the Dickinson team last Saturday afternoon, while its defense was weak in spots. It remains to be seen if the veteran ends, Von Heimberg and Capt. Ward, of the Middies, can stop that great back field combination of the Hilltoppers, led by Johnny Gilroy. Hilltoppers, led by Johnny Gilroy.

The Maryland Agriculture College team is sure to meet plenty of opposition in its game Saturday with the Dickin-son crew from Carlisle, Pa., but the im-provement which is bound to result from its practices this week may equal the ability of the eleven from across the Mason-Dixon line.

MOHAWKS DEFEAT THE

"Indians" Have Easy Time Landing Honors in Opening Game of Season, 26 to 0.

The Mohawk Athletic Club football eleven was victorious in its opening game of the season yesterday when it de-feated the Empire Athletic Club at Seventeenth and D streets southeast. 26

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WESTOVERS DEFEATED BY TROJAN ELEVEN

The Trojan football team defeated the strong Westover A. C. in a well-played game yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. As this was the opening game of the sea-son for the winners a large crowd turned out to witness the struggle, which was played in the R. R. Y. M. C. A. field, at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.

The winners scored their first touchdown in the first quarter on repeated end runs by P. Gerardi, Turner carrying the pall over on two straight rushes from the 18-yard line. Summary: TROJAN A. C. Position.

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ł	Mr. A. Ward. Linesmen-Mesera Frank and Car-

PIRATES HANDED ZERO.

S. Lawton, of the 1920 Princeton football eleven came to Princeton this week to look over the situation and arrange for the opening practice for the Tiger youngsters, which will be held on October 9.

The Freshmen will be coached by D. E. Cruikshank, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and Eddie Shea.

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GIANTS OF 1916 ARE **CREDIT TO PASTIME**

Weird and Wonderful Record Established by McGraw's Club-Most Remarkable in History.

The Giants of 1918 ever will rank as the most remarkable club in the entire history of the national game. No team ever again can make a showing so jointly weird and wonderful over the sweep

of a single season.

The New Yorkers started off by losing thirteen out of the first fifteen combats, which sent them skidding to the very bottom of the Nafional League ladder.

bottom of the National League ladder. When they swung Westward they seemed hopelessly out of the pennant fight. Yet the Giants returned in second place—half a game behind the Dodgers—because they had performed the seeming miracle of winning seventeen straight games with the same club that earlier had lost thirteen out of the first fiteen. Joy reigned in Gotham. Pennant hopes were revived. Even outside of the Empire State where the Giants are heartily hated, the folk conceded them a glorious chance for the bunting.

And then those pesky Giants upset the dope again. Just as soon as they got back home they resumed their earlier divering. They played fearfully inconsistent baseball and gradually slipped back from the heights to which they had been lifted by that great winning

back from the heights to which they had been lifted by that great winning streak. Then they trekked toward the sunset section once more and played as miserably on that swing as they had played brilliantly on the first.

Hopelessly out of the pennant race, the Giants started for home—back to the Polo Grounds where they had won only about a dozen games out of forty or fortyfive. And the heart-sick fans figured they were due to suffer more beatings.

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And what happened? Oh, nothing, except that those Giants, with naught left to fight for, hitched up their belts and played the most astonishing baseball that has been seen in more than three de-cades. They played the game as no team ever played it before. Over the sweep of nearly four weeks they tackled prac-

of nearly four weeks they tackled practically every club in the league—and beat 'em to a gory pulp.

Those Glants came back, disgraced, dishonored, unwelcome—and then proceeded to smash a "straight-wins" record that had stood the ogslaught of teams over a sweep of thirty-two years. Not content with that they hung up a new one for successive videories that probably never successive victories that probably never

BARRETT TO PLAY ON **CLEVELAND ELEVEN**

Former Cornell Star a Member of All-College Grid Team Which Meets Vigilants.

Clevelanders who have a hankering to see the great national stars of the grid-iron in action will no longer be forced to

completed. Peggy Parrait, whose name has been linked with Ohio football for more than a decade, has engaged Charley Barrett, All-American quarter back of the Cornell 1915 football eleven, to play with the Cleveland professional football team

the Cleveland professional football team this season.

Prior to engaging Barrett Peggy closed arrangements for the use of League Park while football weather prevailed, had made agreements with several players of national prominence and had arranged a schedule of games which should give Clevelanders a look at many of the players whose names have appeared in players whose names have appeared. ers whose names have appeared in head-lines as being great factors in the suc-cesses of some of our best known col-lege teams.

Peggy's team includes Paul Des Jar-dien, All-American center of the Chicago University football team; Dutch Berg-man, quarter back of Notre Dame two years ago; Cherry, formerly of Ohio State and All-Western end; Ed Hanley, who actived much comment; Peck, former end at Washington and Jefferson; Weiler, former All-Ohio tackle at the Case team, and Olson and Schultz, who won their spurs as members of the Akron and Shelby pro teams. Joe Oliveri's Vigilants eleven is slated to meet these ad collegians in the Sixth City on Sunday, November 26.

PARKS WIN FIRST.

Park had no trouble in defeating the Aztec eleven yesterday, 6 to 0. On the fourth play Park secured its touchdown when Phleiger skinned around left end for a 40-yard run and the only touch-down. At no time during the game were the Aztecs within 40 yards of the Parks'

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Indian Juniors Ready. The Mohawk Athletic Club junior football team is out with a sweeping defi to all teams in this vicinity averaging 125 pounds. The Juniors are anxious to arpounds. The Jumors are anxious to arrange games with the Empire Juniors, Vigilants Juniors, Westovers, Truxtons, and any other elevens with open dates. Address all challenges to Manager Earl Gordon, 1530 Pensylvania avenue south-

Emerald Eleven Wins.

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In a hard-fought game the Emerald Athletic Club yesterday defeated the Western Buds, 12 to 0. Long end runs by the Emerald Club was the feature of the game. The Emeralds are out for the 110-pound championship. Any teams of this weight desiring games write to Edward Folliard, 626 Twenty-third street porthwest, city. northwest, city.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0. Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3. NATIONAL. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 6. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 6 GAMES TODAY, Washington at New York.
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